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PRESIDENT IS PRAISED BY JAMES

Permanent Chairman Lauds Chief Executive of Nation in Speech Before Convention; Work of Administration Reviewed

PROSPERITY, PEACE AND HONOR PRESERVED

"Neither Bullies the Weak Nor Fears the Strong;" Dinner Paid Filled to Overflowing and Business is Liberated

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—Pointing out the achievements of the administration and lauding President Wilson, Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, on taking the chair as permanent presiding officer today, delivered an address which aroused the enthusiasm of the Democratic national convention to the highest pitch.

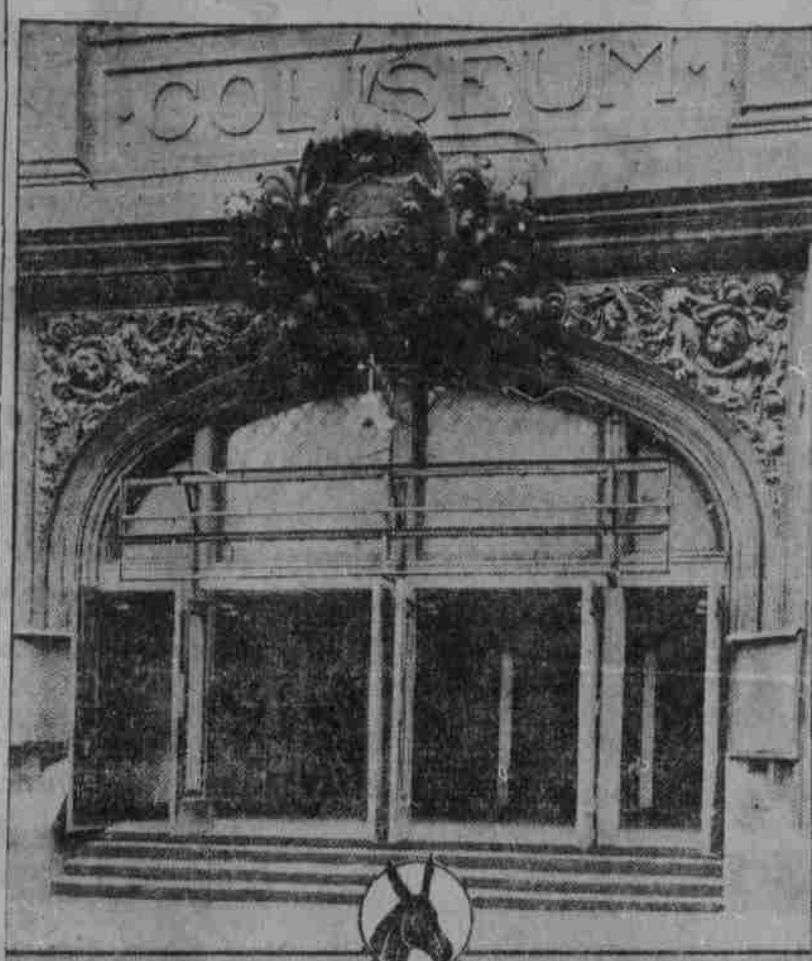
Mr. James concluded his address as follows:

"Four years ago they sneeringly called Woodrow Wilson the school teacher; then his class was assembled within the narrow walls of Princeton college. They were the young men of America. Today he is the world teacher, his class is made up of kings, kaisers, czars, princes, and potentates. The confines of the school room circle the world. His subject is the protection of American life and American rights under international law. The saving of neutral life, the freedom of the seas, and without orphaning a single American child, without widow, a single mother, without bringing a single drop of blood, he wrung from the most brilliant spirit that ever brooded above a battlefield an acknowledgment of American rights and an agreement to American demands. He truly demonstrated that principle is mightier than force, that diplomacy hath its victories no less renowned than war. Shall we by his latest tangle again the tangled international problems—shall we say to the warring countries, 'Open again these settled international questions; his was not the voice of his country?' In the bloodiest crucible of all history he has kept the stainless banner of the republic flying above 100,000,000 of people in peace and in honor. During these years of great trial, of difficulties, and complications crowding upon each other like waves of an angry sea, with enemies powerful from without and critics and traducers from within, with abuse cruel as it was cowardly, he emerged as majestic and powerful as a mountain after a storm, loved by all who believe in justice, and feared by those who temporize with wrong. He elevates himself to that lofty but lonely eminence occupied by George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson, the three worst abused but best beloved Americans the republic ever knew."

Neither Bullies Nor Fears.
"He neither bullies the weak nor fears the strong. He deals with the military lord with his millions of soldiers in the field demanding justice for the American people, protection of American lives and American rights as he does with the weak followers of a revolutionary torn Mexico. For the honor of our flag, the preservation of our lives, the protection of our rights he would challenge the world to conflict; for political personal pretense or party advantage he would not inflict the slightest wrong or impose the smallest injury. Mexico and Germany, England and Austria look alike to him when America is involved. He might overlook the wrong of the weak, but never the insult of the strong."

What Do They Mean?
"The opponents of the Democratic party declare that the foreign policy of President Wilson has been 'evil and vacillating.' What do they mean by this? Is it that we should have gone to war when Belgium was invaded, which we were not bound to do by either contract or principle? That issue we are perfectly willing to submit to the American people. Around 20,000,000 happy firebrands the fathers of America will gather this night with

ENTRANCE OF ST. LOUIS COLISEUM



their unbroken family circle, with their children upon their knee and their wife by their side, happy and prosperous. Contrast this with the fathers, husbands, and brothers of the Old World dying in the ditches, with the gloom and mourning in broken family circles, where hunger crouches and disease trods. If this be evil and vacillating, God prosper it and teach it to the rulers of the Old World.

Peace His Hope.
"He has struggled for peace. His fondest hope, his most fervent prayer is for the peace, not only of his own beloved country, but of all the world. When the last great day shall come, and before the court of God the nations of this earth shall march in judgment, the monarchs of the Old World shall have to answer for this awful carnage, this heartless orphaning of millions of children, this cruel widowhood of millions of mothers, this brutal turning of a once happy land into a place of mourning, and on that last day I can see our President holding in his hand the accusing picture of Henri Dancer, of Christ upon the battlefield, with the dead and dying all about him, with the roar of cannon, the screaming of shrapnel, the wail of the dying, and above his head written these words: 'And He said unto them, love one another.' When that day shall come, who is it that would have our president exchange places with the blood-bespattered monarchs?"

GRANDEST SCRAP IN HISTORY, HE SAYS

"It was the grandest scrap in the history of the nation," said Col. William Dwyer, just returned from the Chicago convention.

Being of Irish extraction Col. Dwyer found great enjoyment in the standpat Bull Moose scrap just closed in the "windy city." "I tell you, my boy, it was grand, simply grand," he said.

"Why, at times the debates and the arguments in the lobbies of the big hotels would become so spirited that total strangers would land on one another with all the lack of formality usually evidenced by old friends."

"Roosevelt was in evidence everywhere except on the tally sheets. Somehow or other he had the rosters and the pluggers and the shouters and the fighters and everything else necessary to his nomination behind him with the sole exception of the delegates. If he had have had a few more delegates he might have stood some show."

Col. Dwyer stated that he returned to Chickasha by way of St. Louis, stopping off there and intending to stay over and see Wilson nominated. Unfortunately the Democratic convention seemed a tame affair following the half week's scrap at Chicago and the colonel came on to Chickasha in self defense.

When asked where the vote of the Progressive party would go this fall, Col. Dwyer said that the big end of it would logically land back in the Republican column. He estimated roughly that of the 4,000,000 voters who followed the Big Bull last election, fully 3,500,000 were at heart Republicans, anxious to return to the party from which they had wandered.

DISCOVERS IDENTITY OF DEAD MAN

Inquiry by Sheriff Shows Deceased to Be James Rowe, Formerly Living Near Middleberg; Body is Being Held Here

The body of the man found dead near Laverly yesterday morning was brought to Chickasha yesterday afternoon and turned over to the Schow Undertaking company where it is being held pending instructions from his friends.

Efforts of Sheriff Bailey resulted in the positive identification of the body as being that of James Rowe who formerly lived near Middleberg, this county. Sheriff Bailey was in communication with a Mr. Prater of the Middleberg neighborhood for a time this morning. The statement was made to the sheriff that the deceased formerly lived in the Middleberg community and that his wife from whom he has been separated for about five years, still resides there. The statement was also made that the deceased had been subject to fits, similar to epileptic attacks, for a number of years.

Dr. White, acting county physician, who accompanied Sheriff Bailey to Laverly yesterday afternoon, and who made a careful inquiry into the death, stated that deceased had evidently died of heart failure; that appearances indicated he had been walking along the road when the fatal attack came upon him; his pipe was clutched in his hand when found; that he had fallen face downward and had lain in that position until found; that the manner in which he had fallen accounted for the bruises upon his face.

Information elicited by Dr. White and Sheriff Bailey at Laverly disclosed the fact that the man had not lain out all night, as stated in the Express in the report published yesterday, but that he had disembarked from the train shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday evening and had walked to the residence of M. T. Tipton, a farmer living near Laverly, where he had stayed all night. The information further showed that the deceased had tendered payment for his accommodation but he had been told that since he was searching for work there would be no charges. He had left the home of the man with whom he had spent the night and had proceeded but about a mile when death overtook him.

The deceased had in his possession a cheap hand bag in which was bundled a few working clothes. He was poorly dressed and wore no coat. In his pockets there was 65 cents in money, a cheap watch, a can of tobacco, a check book on the Drumright State bank, the address of a Dr. P. Harvey Esq. of New York, the addresses of W. D. McCarty, Sulphur, Okla., Mrs. S. F. Marsh, Middleberg,

PLAN NOW TO ADJOURN ON FRIDAY

Democrats Speeding Up and Expect to Wind Up National Convention Earlier Than Schedule; Oratory on Tap Today

PLATFORM ADOPTION TO COME TONIGHT

Wilson's Ideas to Dominate Resolutions; Hyphenates to Be Hit With Strong American Plank; Suffrage to Be Endorsed

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—Wilson and Marshall will be renominated and adjournment taken tomorrow if the recommendations of the committee on rules is adopted. The committee will suggest that nominations be made at the session starting tonight. Judge Westcott, of New Jersey, will make the Wilson nominating speech.

By United Press.
St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—An effort will be made to wind up the work of the Democratic national convention and adjourn Friday evening instead of Saturday as first planned. This was the general understanding when the convention met this morning.

Today's session will be devoted entirely to oratory. The leaders planned to adjourn until tonight after Senator Ollie James, permanent chairman, had concluded his speech. It is expected that the committee on resolutions will submit the platform for ratification by the convention this evening and the nominating session will be held early tomorrow.

President Wilson's ideas concerning international relations, Mexico, suffrage and other issues will dominate the platform. Certain hyphenated organizations in America will be charged with attempting to influence the government's foreign relations and will be denounced. This issue will be contained in the plank concerning Americanism.

Mexico will not be mentioned by direct name, it is learned, and neither will there be any direct reference to the submarine controversy or the Lusitania case. Woman suffrage will be endorsed.

The United Press learns that the president's further suggestions will include a demand for a navy adequate to protect American interests and an army sufficient to protect the borders of the country. Voluntary military training will be urged but no mention of compulsory training will be made.

The Underwood tariff law will be endorsed and a scientific tariff commission will be urged. The labor plank will urge an eight hour day and old age pensions in civil service. Government control and investment in merchant marine will be urged and the federal reserve act will be pointed out as one of the great achievements of the administration.

Chairman McCombs has asked President Wilson to indicate his choice for campaign manager by Friday. It is believed that Homer Cummings, of Connecticut, vice chairman of the national committee, will be selected for this position.

Session Opens.
Temporary Chairman Glynn called the convention to order at 11:19 this morning. The reports of the committees on credentials and permanent organization were adopted and Senator James took the platform as permanent chairman, beginning his speech at 12:05.

Senator James seldom referred to the text of his speech as it was given to the press. His first mention of President Wilson evoked prolonged applause.

Berly Rose, Chickasha, and the Atlas Construction company of Tulsa, County Attorney Venable said this morning that according to Dr. White's statement there was no mystery connected with the man's death and for that reason there would be no necessity of holding an inquest.

The Schow Undertaking company is endeavoring to re-establish communication with the man's relatives and will hold the body until instructions are received.

applause. When he spoke of the president's stand against Germany, the delegates began a parade about the hall, bearing their standards, Lehigh of Texas leading with a flag.

McCormick for Manager.
By United Press.

Washington, June 15.—Vance M. McCormick, of Pennsylvania, is President Wilson's choice for Democratic campaign manager, it is learned from unofficial but generally reliable sources.

GRAY DEAD AT HOME OF FARMER

Meager telephonic information received this morning by County Attorney John H. Venable stated that James Gray, better known as "Uncle Jimmy" Gray, had either dropped dead or been found dead in bed at the home of a farmer, living one and one-half miles west of Minco. The body was found the informant told Mr. Venable, at an early hour this morning.

Mr. Venable stated that he would go to Minco this afternoon and said that an inquest was being held on the body.

The deceased was about 75 years of age and was at one time one of the best known race horse trainers in the United States having at different times been connected with some of the largest racing stables in the country and following and training the ponies on practically every track and course from New Orleans to Montreal and from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific coast.

For the past several years deceased has been employed as a stableman and trainer by C. B. Campbell, of Minco.

FORESEES AERIAL PASSENGER AND MESSAGE SERVICE

By Wilbur S. Forrest.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, June 15.—(By mail)—In future, when giant aeroplanes are making non-stop mail and passenger runs between New York and Chicago and between other American cities, air passengers will be kept in minutest touch with the day's news by wireless; and officers of the aircraft will receive their orders that way, too.

This dream is legitimized today by Signor Marconi, the youthful father of the wireless, here from Italy.

Through a series of experiments carried out in Italy, Marconi announced that the problem of transmitting wireless messages to aeroplanes has been solved. Hitherto this has been impossible. Explaining the invention Marconi said:

"Before now aeroplanes have been at a disadvantage, with airships in wireless because, while they were able to transmit messages, they have not been able to receive them."

"This was because the receiving signal was too faint to be distinguished over the noise of the motor."

"We have been able to strengthen the receiving signal sufficiently to enable messages to be taken."

Great commercial opportunities are open to the wireless after the war, Marconi also announced.

Long distance transmission has been signally improved.

The wireless telephone already is playing its part in the war.

Marconi is a soldier and therefore cannot give details of his new discoveries. But he added significantly: "The war has by no means hindered the development of wireless science."

Marconi is expected to make important announcements after the war.

HELD TO DISTRICT COURT.

Charley Graham, charged with cattle theft, was held by Judge T. P. Moore to answer to the district court. Graham's bond was fixed at \$5,000.

which was promptly given. Graham's preliminary hearing started in Judge Moore's court yesterday afternoon and occupied the entire afternoon, the court recessing over to this morning and finishing the hearing of the testimony shortly after 5 o'clock. Over a dozen witnesses were examined for the state; the defense put no witnesses on the stand. Judge J. H. Venable represented the state while Ad Melton, of the firm of Bond and Melton, appeared for the defense.

JAPAN'S WAR MINISTER



With a thorough knowledge of Germany and France, acquired by years of study in both countries, the new war minister of Japan, Lieut. Gen. Kenriki Ohshima, takes office well equipped for the high honor conferred on him.

SOLDIERS ATTACKED BY BANDITS

Three Troopers Killed and Eleven Wounded; Six Mexicans Known to Be Dead as Result of Early Morning Clash

By United Press.

Laredo, Tex., June 15.—Two American soldiers were killed and eleven wounded when one hundred Mexican bandits crossed the river at San Ignacio, forty-five miles below here and attacked troops I and H of the Fourth cavalry at 2:30 o'clock this morning. It is known that six Mexicans were killed in the clash.

By United Press.

San Antonio, Tex., June 15.—The total number of American deaths in the fight with bandits at San Ignacio this morning was raised to three when Major Gray, commanding the troops there, reported to Gen. Funston that Trooper James Minahan of troop M died of wounds.

Gray stated that he communicated with Carranza soldiers on the Mexican side who reported that they killed four bandits escaping from the Americans. It is alleged that the bandits gathered at the Las Torillas ranch fifteen miles from the border. Gray reported that his troops were unable to follow the trails of the scattered bandits.

Gen. Funston announced that he will send another expedition across the border if he can get the trial of the attacking forces. He is leaving matters largely in the hands of General Mann, the commanding officer at Laredo.

Confer on Reply.

By United Press.

Washington, June 15.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing conferred today on the final draft of the reply to Carranza's demand for the withdrawal of the U. S. troops from Mexico. The reply may not go forward before next week.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.

Tonight, unsettled. Friday, generally fair.

Local Temperature.

During 24 hours ending 8 a. m. today:

Maximum, 85; minimum, 53.

Trace of rain.

RAIN ROUTS MEN BUT NOT LADIES

Cooper, Cook, Clark and Shepard Alone of Male Tribe Remain at Meeting of Women Agents as Clouds Threaten

HEARTY CO-OPERATION OF SCHOOLS HELPS

Teachers, Pupils and Patrons Give Cheerful Assistance in Pushing Movement for Better Agricultural and Home Conditions

The women agents of the southwestern district held a most interesting meeting at the farm bureau's club rooms last night. It had been intended that the members of the commercial organization would meet with the ladies and that distinguished speakers from the A. & M. college would be present.

Unfortunately, however, the threatening clouds which boiled up early in the evening scared all but a corporal's guard of the club's membership away and the guard not being a quorum, most of their number wandered off to where the white lights glittered upon the rain-swept sidewalks. The ladies, however, remained and with them remained Jonas Cook, president of the bureau; O. C. Cooper, agent for Grady county; William W. Clark, secretary; M. H. Shepard, county superintendent; a stranger who beat a hasty retreat as soon as the speech making began; the bureau's pet cat and a general air of peace on earth, good will to men.

Miss Chandler and McPheters, of Stillwater; Mrs. Givray, of Hobart; Mrs. Southwick, of Enid; Mrs. Moseller, of Anadarko; Mrs. Jackson, of Guymon; Mrs. Royce, of Elk City; Mrs. Coryell and Miss Brown of Chickasha, were the ladies present.

Miss Chandler stated that the women agents were always anxious to welcome the co-operation of the schools of the counties and asked that Superintendent Shepard make a statement as to how the schools of this county joined in the work of home economics.

Mr. Shepard responded and told how, in almost every district in Grady county the school teachers, the children and patrons were found anxious and willing to put their shoulders to the wheels and help push a good thing along. He stated that he could truthfully say the work which has been done by Mr. Cooper and by Mrs. Coryell, in the organization of clubs has had a most salutary effect upon the educational advancement of the county. "The speaker told of the great help which the boys' and girls' clubs had been in making the fair of 1915 a success, dwelling upon the attraction which centered about the educational booth at that fair; he spoke then of the manner in which many of the teachers of Grady county, following the organizations of the clubs, had gone about beautifying their school grounds and enhancing the appearance of the school buildings outside and inside; he told of visits to certain schools before the home economic work had begun and of visits afterward, he dwelt upon the hearty manner with which the pupils all over the county co-operated in the work, of how these pupils looked forward, with pleasure, to visits from the county agents."

Mr. Shepard closed his remarks by stating that he was willing to answer all questions which might be asked him.

After a few questions as to the benefits to be derived from the continuance of the work, Mr. Shepard yielded to Jonas Cook.

Mr. Cook spoke in an entertaining manner and dwelt upon the necessity for the elimination of undesirable timber in the furtherance of any work which would be of material benefit to a school or community. He interspersed his talk with anecdotes of the days when he taught school—of the times when he was a city superintendent in a little town back in Ohio and of the time he muddled the devel-

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